



Annual Flower Show Is a Decided Success

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

Magistrate J. W. Low was in Raymond on Tuesday and heard a case or two.

Mrs. Maurice Cooper returned home on Monday after a week's visit with friends and relatives in the town and district.

Mrs. Ross Larson is improving nicely and will likely be home from the hospital today or tomorrow.

Ken. Stone arrived home from the Galt Hospital on Saturday evening last and is feeling pretty good. He is getting around well too. In view of the length of his typhoid attack.

High School started on Monday, and a good enrollment is attending for this time of year judging by the number of boys and girls on the streets with their arms full of books.

C. A. Allen and Don Moyle, U. S. flyers lost on an attempted flight from Seattle to Toldo and missing for a week have been found alive and well in the Aleutian Islands recent reports indicate.

Wreckage has been found of the plane in which Parker Cramer and his Canadian radio operator was flying when the plane disappeared and the two men lost at sea while blazing an air mail route from Canada to Denmark over the Northern route.

C.P.R. Shops at Angus and at Winnipeg will close shortly for an indefinite period. The shops at Angus have been operating on part time for some months past. Lack of business has made this move necessary.

Twelve members of the A.P.P. of the Province are now delegated as the Dry Squad and will have to do with the enforcement of the Liquor Act. Six of these are in Edmonton, and the six divided between Calgary and Lethbridge.

Solon Low and J. H. Wall were speakers at the first Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening. Mr. Low's plea for higher education and specialization by the young people was timely and valuable. Elder Wall's address was on gospel subjects.

WESTERN LIVESTOCK BRINGS GOOD PRICES

As a further evidence that Western Canada is admirably suited to the production of high class livestock one need but refer to the sale of three pure bred Suffolk rams which were bred on the C.P.R. Farm at Tilley, Alberta, and sold on August 25th, 1931, at public auction at the National Wool Growers Sale, Salt Lake City Utah. This is the largest ram sale of the continent.

One two-year-old, a yearling and a ram lamb, all pure bred Suffolks, and as already mentioned bred on the Company Farm, were placed on the express car at Tilley, consigned to the National Sale. They travelled over three lines of railway and were looked after by the Express Company on each line of railway. They passed through the American C stomas and arrived at the Sale in good condition. They sold at the following prices:

The two-year-old brought \$190.00
The yearling 250.00
The lamb 125.00

Considering the fact that the market for ram sheep is so very low in the United States these prices are considered to be very high. The yearling ram was the second highest priced Suffolk ram in the Sale and his selling price was only exceeded by a ram imported from England.

The C.P.R. Farm at Tilley consigned two rams to the same Sale last year when their lamb sold for \$80.00 the highest priced Suffolk ram lamb in the sale.

WOOL WORK ATTRACTIVE

The display of art, in the window of the Raymond Merc the first part of the week, was the centre of a great deal of interest. Made from colored wool in a variety of shades, the pictures and designs were wonderful.

The piece made by Mrs. Ellen Winkler was very outstanding, inasmuch as she had copied a picture, in enlarged form, on canvas, and then worked out the detail of colors, shading, features and even muscles in wool, getting a harmony that almost surpasses belief. There were many other articles of real merit including pillows, scarfs, etc., and also one other view that was done by Mrs. S. J. Holmes. Other contributors were: Mrs. Kirkham, Mrs. W. Fairbanks and Mrs. McBride.

The display of this work, with a window full of wool of every shade and hue made an exhibit that made one stop, look and wonder.

ORGANIZATIONS TO ATTEND THE WORLD'S GRAIN SHOW

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES AS WELL AS PARTIES OF PRACTICAL FARMERS PLAN TO VISIT REGINA NEXT YEAR

To the already lengthy list of organized bodies definitely scheduled to meet in various parts of Saskatchewan, Canada, next year in order to permit their members to attend the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina, July 25 to August 6, several more are now added.

The Great Plains Section of the American Society for Horticultural Science, the Canadian Phytopathological Society and the sister organization in the U. S. A. the Kiwanis Clubs of the western Canada district, have all within recent days, decided to make Saskatchewan their mecca next year.

The American Society for Horticultural Science has appointed a special convention secretary, in the person of Professor C. F. Patterson of Saskatoon, to take charge of next year's convention in Saskatchewan. The Canadian and American Phytopathological societies, the members of which devote their time to the study of plant diseases, are both to meet in Saskatoon on the week preceding the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference. The western Canadian district of the Kiwanis Club comprise the branches in the three prairie provinces and western Ontario and the executive is making special plans to ensure the largest attendance in the history of the return next year in increased membership at Saskatoon.

Two more farmer bodies from the United States have also indicated their intention to attend the next year's world-wide grain exhibition and conference. Recently, a large party of farmers from Michigan and a second party from Ohio visited Regina and indicated their intention to return next year in increased numbers to attend.

A number of farmers of the Salmo (British Columbia) district are preparing exhibits to enter the competition classes of the world's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932. In addition, the district will be represented in the furor grain judging competitions. Plans are being laid for the holding of elimination contests among junior farmers this fall.

Northern Saskatchewan will make a determined bid for honors at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference next year. Several former world grain champions are now preparing exhibits for entry in the competitive classes, including R. O. Wyler, Lussland champion of the International exhibition in 1922 George Canfield, provincial champion last year and William Cattell and E. Thompson of Fathlow, both of whom have won international honors as well as the Saskatchewan field husbandry cup for champion grain.

After a delay of a week because of rain Raymond's Annual Flower and Vegetable Show was held Wednesday afternoon Sept. 16 in the Show Room of King Motors Garage, and was, in all truth, bigger and better than ever. The profusion of blooms that greeted the eye on entering the building were simply marvelous, and proved without a doubt, that nearly anything can be cultivated and made to bloom in Southern Alberta, where the proper care is given at the proper time.

We could not list all the exhibitors, but the Gladiolus display from the Lethbridge Bulb Farm, operated by Mr. H. Friestor, and shown for exhibit only was certainly worthy of praise. The coloring and shading of some of these blooms defy description by ink and paper. There were many other very beautiful gladiolus and other flowers shown, but not in the number and varieties that were seen in this collection. Sunflowers, ten feet tall and some of the smallest varieties of bloom were there to make an array that no one but an expert florist could name and classify.

The vegetable section was exceptional in its variety too. Many of us have the opinion that after we have listed potatoes, cabbage, carrots, onions, and other of the hardy vegetables we have exhausted the list of Southern Alberta possibilities but in this show one found nearly every vegetable listed in any seed catalogue, and very good specimens too. The collection of Howard Perlin was probably the most varied of any, and the specimens of all sorts of exceptional merit. Three kinds of potatoes, green and ripe tomatoes, and other vegetables where several varieties were shown. And so we could go on. The varieties in exhibition defy description, and the quality in shape and looks at least was very good.

Much credit is due S. B. Card and his assistants for the splendid show and it is to be hoped it can be continued for nothing spurs up the desire for quality products like exhibitions and competition with one's neighbor.

H. Frester of Lethbridge, H. Perkin and Dean McMillan were judges of the Show, and in next week's paper we will have a full list of the prize winners. We were unable to get these names in time for this issue.

J. F. Atterton and wife of Cardston were in Raymond on Monday of this week.

Many strangers have been in town the past few weeks, most of them after work in the Factory during the campaign.

All Ready For the Big Fall Run

The annual overhaul and checking of the machinery and equipment at the Sugar Factory is just about completed now, and the mill is standing in waiting, ready for the whistle on Wednesday night next at midnight, to start off on what is expected to be about a 100,000 ton run.

The Taber-Barnwell district started digging today, and the Raymond farmers will be into their beets Monday so that when the mill starts, barring unfavorable weather, there will be a good supply of beets in the sheds, and the wheels will keep on steadily until the last of the beets are sliced.

A number of important changes have been made at different points in the mill during the past summer which will add to the efficiency of the process and help to eliminate any stops.

The crew will be practically the same as last year, a few new ones, of course, but an unusual number of old hands are reporting for their positions and all will be on hand when the wheels start for the 1931 campaign.

Extra attention is paid this year to beet racks loading hoppers and platform, and a better run of cleaner and better preserved beets is expected. Slicing on the farm is also being encouraged to eliminate the great stacks of stored beets that usually accumulate in the yards, and to ease up the delivery into the loading stations somewhat.

Joe Melcan is building a new garage on his lot east of Broadway.

E. C. Romeril, Maurice Cooper and Joe, Charlie were home on Sunday from the road camp near Bardia.

Eldon Quinton and Russell Archibald of Glenwood were Raymond visitors on Tuesday of this week. They come down seeking work in the Sugar Factory.

Solon Low and daughter returned home from California on Friday of last week. Solon reports a very enjoyable and successful summer, and was able to write off another twelve units towards his B. A. degree. He met a large number of former Albertans while away, and they were a usual, interested in Alberta and her people.

WITH THE WORLD'S INVENTORS

Electricity is turned directly into muscle without the aid of pipes, rods or blowers in an organ invented and demonstrated recently in New York. Following the principle used in autogyro airplanes, a German aviator has adapted the horizontal windmill to a glider to increase its stability in flight and landing.

Intense illumination from photographic flash bulbs is made possible by use of a large aluminum reflector which weighs only seven ounces and folds up.

A space on top of a car is utilized by a new luggage carrier which rests on vacuum cups on the car's roof.

Instantly adjustable to the door of the automobile, a dressing tent that is collapsible and can be carried to and from the beach has been placed on the market.

A pocket screwdriver with four blades to be carried on the key ring, has been introduced. Each blade is made to fit a different size screw head.

An inflated mattress that makes an air raft for surf riding or other forms of water sport, has been placed on the market. It dries quickly and also may be used as an auxiliary bed. When deflated, it may be folded.

Combining the rigidity of a measuring rod with the flexibility of tape, a steel rule which can be propelled from its case by pressing a button, is now available.

A mica-insulated spark plug, completely shielded against radio interference, is now being produced.

Trees being felled along a fence or near other trees may be made to fall in the correct direction by means of a wedge jack now on the market. The jack is in the form of a hammer with a screw handle.

An extension leg has been developed for holding ladders steady on stairs or hillside, saving time and effort in blocking up one leg. The invention can be adjusted speedily and is regarded as safe.

Wooden frames, against which

News Notes

J. F. Atterton Jr. and Miss Naomi Vance of Cardston were Raymond visitors on Thursday.

If you make good butter, why not have your name on your wrapper? We can do it for you — The Recorder Read the ads and save money

Duck hunters were out on Tuesday after the feathered fry, and good bags were reported. None of the big ducks are in from the north yet, but the teal, spoon bill, butter ball and other small ducks seem to be in pretty good shape and are here in goodly numbers.

Jack Hervey, David Laurie and Bob Graham were up in the air on Saturday last when the planes were here. They had several rolls and side slides and while they enjoyed it all, Davey says he has had enough to last him a long time, and has no desire for air travel right now at least.

Delbert Gourlay and Miss Jane Richardson, surprised their many friends on Saturday last by a quiet wedding in Lethbridge. They are living on the farm of W. S. Rouse north and east of town where they will reside until after the best harvest. Their friends wish them success and happiness in their matrimonial journey.

Of interest to local people will be the news that Clutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clutter, who graduated last year, has received the appointment of head of the English Department in the High School at Hyrum, Cache Co., Utah. Raymond citizens will watch with interest the work of this young man.

wheels of autos rest are built along the curbing in one city to keep bumpers and spare tires from protruding over the sidewalk. — Popular Mechanics Magazine.



Health Service.

OF THE Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

THE OPEN BED-ROOM WINDOW.

WINDOW.

This may appear to be the wrong time of year to speak of spring tonics, but it is nevertheless seasonable if considered from the preventive side. The idea that a person requires a spring tonic grew out of the fact that many people did not feel as well in the spring as they did at other seasons of the year.

We know that the only tonic these people require is made up of fresh air, sunshine, exercise and proper food. Our present interest is to point out that if people were to take reasonable care of themselves during the winter, they would feel fit when spring came.

During the summer, windows are kept open and so we work and in the fresh air. With the advent of the cooler weather, windows are not left open all the time and, unfortunately, they are not kept open at all in some homes. Fresh air is necessary for health. It is needed in winter just as much as in summer. The want of fresh air is one reason why there is more disease in winter and why, when spring comes there is a lack of good health which makes itself felt as a tired, run-down condition.

The time which we spend in bed securing the rest we need should also be time spent in the fresh air. This is possible, providing the bedroom window is kept sufficiently open to allow for a gentle movement of air through

out the room while we are asleep. How high the window needs to be open depends upon the temperature and the wind. The smallest opening will be sufficient on very cold windy nights. Cool air from out-of-doors, kept in gentle motion, is the kind of air in which we should sleep. It will bring us all the benefits of fresh air and will enable us to sleep restfully and feel more refreshed in the morning.

The idea of keeping the bedroom window open was one of the first points to be emphasized in the campaign against tuberculosis. At the beginning of this century, tuberculosis was "The Captain of the Men of Death" because it caused more deaths than did any other disease. This is no longer true of tuberculosis as its mortality rate has been reduced by half in the past twenty-five years.

This reduction has not come about because of a discovery of some remedy to cure tuberculosis. It has taken place because people have learned that if they keep themselves healthy by paying attention to fresh air, sunshine, rest and exercise and proper food, they can protect themselves against tuberculosis.

The open bedroom window is one of the strong forces which we can employ in order to keep healthy and to combat tuberculosis.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.



(By Gee)

J. Wilfred Boulter

BROUGHT up on a farm in Prince

Edward Island and for many years closely associated with education, J. Wilfred Boulter, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for P.E.I., has a long record of association with agricultural activities. He is secretary of the Prince Edward Island committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference.

Tryon is Mr. Boulter's birth place. He was reared on a farm and received his early education in that district. For about eight years he taught school, a part of which time as principal of the first consolidated school in Prince Edward Island. In 1907 he was a public school inspector and in 1918 was appointed Deputy Minister of Agriculture. Two years later he was appointed manager of the Potato Growers' Association, organized in 1920.

Mr. Boulter's other public activities include a directorship of the Standard Wholesale Phosphate and Acid Works, of Baltimore, Maryland; secretary of the Charlottetown Driving Park and Provincial Exhibition Association; secretary of the Provincial Dairyman's Association, and secretary of two black fox farm companies.



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S. I. MATT, Editor and Prop.

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BOOST THE FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SHOW

Just a word this week in appreciation of those individuals who assisted in the recent Flower and Vegetable Show held Wednesday. Not only to those who had the arrangements in charge, but also to those who exhibited in such numbers that the success of the show surpassed the fondest hopes of all.

That it takes a lot of work on the part of a few to make these things a success goes without saying. It is also discouraging at times when so few people take the time to express appreciation of the efforts put forth in such endeavors. Keep on, and keep the good work going. People are not intentionally ungrateful. They forget what a part on the back and a word of encouragement means to the faithful few who keep on, but just the same they appreciate the work done and on the splendid results that it brings.

And, too, if we lost the desire for beautiful flowers, good gardens, lovely lawns and nice trees, our lives would lose much of the finer side, and the things that make life worth while. No one's life is all joy and sunshine. We all get enmeshed with the selfishness of business, the hurry and scurry of life, and the humdrum of our existence, and there is nothing that helps to take these coarser strains out of life and bring to the surface the finer things in the sublime makeup of man. If nothing else were accomplished this would be worth while.

But this is not all. Such shows as these show all and sundry what can be done. They enlarge one's vision as to variety possible, etc., and they make bigger and better gardens, with vegetables and flowers for coming years in the premises of the present generation, and fire with enthusiasm the minds of the coming generations, so that in years to come, ever greater variety and beauty will grace the gardens of local people.

After all, it is worth while, and those who are sponsoring these exhibitions are earning for themselves the eternal gratitude of their fellow-men, are rendering a very valuable service to the town, and after all life is only sweet when filled with service, given freely from the heart.

Keep on with the good work, and watch our flower and vegetable show grow to the proportions that it should attain in this town.

News Notes

L. D. King was in the Magrath district on Thursday.

F. Seymour was in Raymond the early part of this week.

Trucks are hauling slack coal from the Wall and other mines for use in the Sugar Factory in the coming campaign.

Magrath farmers have made arrangements with the Provincial Government to do road work and apply about 45 p.c. of their earnings on tax arrears.

The wind blew strongly for a while Wednesday evening and felt like snow might be on its way, but Thursday morning was dry, and still chilly. Felt just like fall.

"Hell-Fire Jack" Visits Canada

Visiting Canada for the purpose of officiating at the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition and presiding over the 5th biennial conference of the British Empire Service League, Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe, hero of Jutland, former Governor-General of New Zealand and friend of ex-service men the world over, arrived at Quebec on Saturday, August 22nd, on board the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of York." The accompanying picture shows the famous British sailor on the ship's flying bridge, as he took the salute of two warships in Quebec harbor, which "dressed ship" and cheered their former chief to the echo. Thus, at Canada's great gateway, "Hell-fire Jack" found the plaudits of his own beloved navy added to those of the public of Canada, while a shore battery boomed out

News Notes

Quite a number of Raymond 2nd Ward people were at the temple on Thursday of this week.

"THE FLYING FROLIC" is billed to show here tomorrow, with stunting, Free Fall parachute jumping, and passenger riding at 1c. per pound

Miss Marjorie Wall has been visiting at Taber with her cousin, Miss Thelma Harris. She returned home for the first of the High School term.

The painters of the Arctic Oil Sales recently painted the tank and truck of S. B. Card, their local agent, in red and aluminum, to harmonize with the color scheme of their stations throughout the south.

CHEAP AT ANY PRICE

Your home-town paper heralds to the world your birth, tells of your standing in school classes, mentions your birthday party when you are sweet sixteen, congratulates you or graduating from high school, starts you off to college, mentions your obtaining a position of importance in the bank or elsewhere, hollers for you when you marry the sweetest girl in the world, records the arrival of your first-born, rejoices with you in your triumphs, sympathizes with you in your sorrows—and when you pass—it does its best to get you safely past the Pearly Gates.

For the small sum of Two Dollars per year—what more could you ask?

U. G. G. DIVIDEND

Mr. R. S. Law, President of the United Grain Growers Limited, announced to-day at the conclusion of a meeting of the Board of Directors of United Grain Growers Limited, that a Dividend of five per cent has been declared on the Capital Stock of the Company for the financial year July 31st, 1931. Cheques have been mailed to the 30,000 shareholders of the Company.

The accounts for the past year are still in the hands of the Auditors, and are not yet ready for publication, but it is intimated that the balance sheet will show a strong liquid position and that the earnings for the year, after Bond Interest and Depreciation, were sufficient to justify the payment of a dividend.

While a reduction in grain handling during the current crop year is considered inevitable on account of the small crop produced in Western Canada, United Grain Growers elevator are fairly well located with respect to those districts in Western Canada which have from fair to good crops this year, and there are comparatively few elevators of the Company in those districts which have experienced complete crop failure.

It was also stated that a release of farmers from contracts to market grain through other channels is resulting this year in an increased percentage of deliveries to United Grain Growers elevators at a large number of points.

United Grain Growers now have 164 country elevators in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, a terminal elevator at Port Arthur with a capacity of 5,500,000 bushels, and a terminal elevator at Vancouver with a capacity of 1,600,000 bushels. One of the most important developments of the past fiscal year was the re-entry of the Company into the business of exporting grain, which had been temporarily discontinued.

FEEDING THE BEES FOR WINTER

(Experimental Farms Note)

The honey harvest of 1931 has been gathered, good or bad the bees have done their best, for it is only nature

DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
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Dresses (Silk), from \$1.50

and the beekeeper that are likely to ruin the honey crop, and more often than not it is the beekeeper. One of the most important phases of beekeeping in which the beekeeper is apt to ruin his prospects of a honey crop is that of feeding his bees for the winter, and in spite of repeated warnings from Dominion and Provincial Departments, yes and through personal experience also, thousands of colonies perish or are seriously weakened every winter through starvation. Giving the bees food to carry them through the winter is not done in the spirit of fair play or for humanitarian reasons. It is a straight business proposition, to keep living and at the height of efficiency those insects that alone can gather future crops of honey. Heavy brood production is necessary in the colonies during the fall and spring, but brood cannot be produced without food. During the fall there may or may not be sufficient nectar available to stimulate the bees to greatest brood production, and should the latter be true then feeding must be resorted to. So long as brood rearing is in progress and the bees can fly, they may be given raw grade honey, provided it is not allowed to accumulate in the hives, but for winter months the food provided must be the best grade of honey or syrup made of white granulated sugar. Enough honey should be saved from the clover flow to provide each colony with at least forty pounds, while it is true that the average colony does not consume this amount the writer has known of colonies that have starved to death on that amount. It is far better to find strong colonies with a surplus of stores in the spring than colonies depleted through starvation. Instead of giving the bees honey the same amount of white granulated sugar made into syrup, two parts sugar to one part of water is just as satisfactory. The Bee Division of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has tested many kinds of honey and syrup as winter food for bees but none have given the same results as clover honey and sugar syrup. For further particulars regarding the feeding of bees, write for Bulletin No. 74 "Wintering Bees in Canada".

C. B. Gooderham,
Dominion Apiarist

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MONDAY NIGHT

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Big Bargain & Gift Nite

COMING NEXT WEEK

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Transfer

Growing, Selection and Preparation of Grain and Seed for Exhibition

(Copyright, 1931)
By Herman Trells
ARTICLE II

SPOTTING A WINNING SAMPLE BEFORE HARVEST

It is true that this year some of the choicest sections of Canada's vast agricultural areas have been handicapped badly by an abnormally prolonged drought condition. Fortunately Canada's expansive farm areas extend over a wide range of climatic variation, so large that it is happily never possible for nature to be unkind to the entire land at one time in the distribution of her favors from season to season.

It is only too true that the bulk of Canada's finest agricultural seed exhibitors from year to year have their beautiful farms in this stricken area, but there is a bright spot in the foreground of the rules governing the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference which permits samples from any previous year to be exhibited. So Canada can rest assured that these beautiful seeds grown by Canada's quality farmers, in these handicapped areas in years past, can be relied upon to give a good account of themselves, and it is good speculation to doubt whether the fortunate seed growers who harvest a crop this year can produce a quality superior to this fine carry-over seed.

I shall confine my remarks and observations in this series of articles almost entirely to the great central they can expect a quality crop or not. Rocky Mountains and west of Manitoba's Red River Valley. But the methods and practices which the writer or disbeliever can be just as well applied in any other part of Canada's agricultural area, or in any other part of the world enjoying a temperate climate wherein Hard Red Spring Wheat can be successfully grown; and, by the way, the quality of the spring wheat that can be developed is a most reliable indicator of most other seed crops that adapt themselves to our special climate.

Nature rules with an absolute iron hand in the exhibition game. Her likes and dislikes are cast out in her own mysterious fashion. The best we can do is to work in closest harmony with nature in every understanding way we are able to discover, and then when it is our turn to get the breaks we shall reap the best award.

By judging from past favorable years, when progress of plant growth has been normal from seeding time clear through until a successful har-

vest has been gathered, all may easily determine, in their respective districts of agricultural pursuit whether plain area which lies east of the If the crop has been handicapped in any way and at any time during its normal cycle of growth—by an overdose of moisture or drought or heat, or wind, or a prolonged cold spell, or hail or rust—it will show up in the seed, one way or another, and always with a destroying effect.

Look for the best wheat in a uniformly clean field (not growing rank) where there has only been just enough moisture to develop an average, or 2 to 3 heads to the plant. If the normal stooling is any heavier it will retard maturity and affect plumpness, and you cannot depend on a sound berry before the frost. To expect a fine sample of wheat it should not head out any later than the first week in July. Early is more favorable providing that the straw has fair length between 3 and 4 feet.

Beautiful wheat must always stand erect and well above the ground for free air circulation, and no second growth development. Then, along with normal rains and heat, you can expect to gather a really nice sample which may be cut around the first of September. The writer has never yet cut a quality sample of wheat before the first of September. So you can be sure of getting a better and better sample the closer and closer you get the wheat to mature before the first wheat damaging frost which is no more than 2 degrees.

In the case of standard oats (Banner and Victory type) the chances are better because they will ALWAYS get by the first frost and can safely stand about 6 degrees. They should uniformly head out not later than July 20th, develop no second growth thereafter. (This is important), and should not be ready to cut until after the first of September to get the plumpest sample.

All other seed crops including early oats, the barley and spelt, etc., can safely be judged by the behavior of the neighboring wheat and oats provided they were planted in good time. Then, one only needs to watch for the opportune time to gather them in. (Methods and signs discussed later.)

About ten days before a large field of grain is ready to cut, (and, by the way, always look into the field away from the marginal growth for your real quality samples,) so you begin to see the first signs of maturity. If the general crop is ripening on the early side, pick the spots of prize grain out of the places that are the

DOMINION GETS EXTRA

HOLIDAY

Advice from Ottawa on Saturday with legislation passed at the last session 12th this year as Thanksgiving Day according to an order in Council just promulgated by the Governor-General.

This enforcement is in accordance last officially declared Monday, October 12th of the Federal parliament, and gives Canada an extra holiday each year in view of the fact that Thanksgiving Day will now be celebrated entirely apart from Armistice Day which is dated for November 11th in each year.

Ever probably encouraged the serpent by remarking that her husband did not understand her.

Teacher: Give me a sentence with the word 'tandem' in it.

Johnny: Bill and Frank swiped some buns and ma tanned 'em.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE EXTRA MILK DAYS

By W. F. Stephen

Mothers, just note the above heading. Think over it and you'll tell us 'tis true. September brings school days to children all over the country, and school days mean hungry children. We older ones remember that empty feeling that came as we trudged home from school in the afternoon, and how good it was to get "a snack" when we reached home. The best "snack" in the world is a glass of milk.

Most mothers realize that the children are hungry and tired at four o'clock on school days. We want the mothers to realize that milk is the most nourishing and easily prepared food they can give their children. This is a time when extra milk is needed. You know, mothers, it is false economy to try to stretch the regular milk order to supply the four o'clock demands of hungry children, and regular needs of the family. Milk is the most economical food you can serve.

The first few weeks of school are especially hard for children, and they rightly demand extra food. The children have to get out of the vacation habit of in-between-meals and six o'clock is too long for small bodies. The four o'clock glass of milk should be a part of the program for the day. Mothers, try it and see how the children thrive, how their fretfulness and become happier.

National Dairy Council of Canada.

SLOWER to mature. But, on the other hand, if the crop is late in maturing it is always wise to watch the places where ripening takes place. FASTER and you will usually find that the "happy medium" turns out the best. Ten days ahead of time or ten days late can be a good thing. Begin planning the harvest operations—whether it is best to cut the field and leave the patches until later, or whether the whole field should be allowed to stand and cut together with the prize patches.

In case of wheat the best chances will be found nearly always in some spot that is protected from the prevailing winds, and equally true where it is most apt to freeze.

The best colored oats or barley develop on the higher and more open places where there is more air drainage, and equally true, where it is not so apt to freeze. But if you wish to sacrifice some color, it is a good gamble to run some chances on a more sheltered location. Wheat that is seeded during the first week of spring will always turn out the best. Marquis gives best results on a good piece of summerfallow where the land is medium heavy and old. Reward wheat on deep, medium, late breaking of patchy bush land.

Oats may be found on almost any kind of land, even on spring plowing, so long as they are seeded before May 20th, but the best results are likely to result from early seeding on summerfallow or breaking. The writer's finest samples came from spring plowing, seeded on May 12th, and harvested on September 12th.

Peas do best on breaking and on high and well ventilated exposures.

These observations will help the prospective World's Grain Show exhibitor in his chances to use his first fine judgment. From now on he takes a gambling chance with nature in her makes and breaks as to just what is the next weather change that may chance to turn up. And, you can take it from the writer, there will be a lot of thrills before the game is decided at the World's Grain Show next year.

Article three will deal with: Why, how, where, when and how much to cut and how to handle it.

Exclusive But Not Expensive

Personal

Greeting

Cards

Our Cards this year are nicer
and Prices lower than ever

Don't Order Until
You See What We
Have to Offer

We can absolutely guarantee no duplication of
your choice to anyone else if you choose

Exclusive But Not Expensive

Thumb Sketches' Nail

Slips

SOMEBODY said, "There's nothing a slip about the eye and the eye? Well, because there appears to be such a multiplicity of slip I was curious to see what the dictionary said about it. Webster's says that a slip means "to fall down." It's a word through which "to fall down" etc., but there is no mention of the sense in which it is used in the department of literature, advertising, nor to the sense in which it was used by an ancient modern woman to describe the extreme beauty of her best friend. "She is a slip," he said, "that she wouldn't even think of picking Dutchman's Breches, to say nothing of planting the slips."

Webster's for one, therefore, is including along a bit in the rear of the well-meaning progress of present day fopper and sleek English. Maybe Webster's, and is thus casting a lot of red torment. Maybe. Who knows.

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Just arrived a shipment of Beet Knives & Beet Forks

Don't forget when you want your
supplies to call at the

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY, LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

MERCURY SOCKS WEAR WELL

AND ARE VERY SMART

50c, 75c and \$1 — Buy yourself a few pairs.
They're the goods all right — Nifty as can be.

Raymond Mercantile Co. Ltd. --- Local Agents

Mr. Beet Grower

Time is money when Beet Harvest
starts. Let us check your Truck over
NOW and save you costly delays.

Checking, Battery Inspection, Changing Oil and Flushing
the Crank case, can be done in the evenings at our Garage,
after your day's work is over. Satisfaction on Every Job.

KING MOTORS

PHONE 35

For Good Eats, Good Service and
Cleanliness, Visit the

COMMERCIAL CAFE

329-5 Street South

LETHBRIDGE

News Notes

Dick O'Brien is home for the factory run, having resigned his job with the road crew a week or so ago.

R. A. VanOrman is moving some lumber from Taber, and we understand is going to build a new home in Raymond.

De la, British Honduras, was visited by a cyclone, paralyzing traffic and communication and a death list estimated at between 500 and 1,000 people, and while they were burying and burning their dead, Mexico was hit by the tail end of a blow which swept over Southern California, which resulted in some loss of life, and heavy property damage. Algeria in Algeria was also struck by a terrific storm and 22 killed, with much property damage.

Subscribe to the Recorder
.....
Mistress (angrily)—"In the time it takes me to tell you to do your work I could do it myself."
Maid—"Yes'm, and in the time it takes me to listen to you so could I."

Earthquake Alarm New Device
Tests of an alarm to warn sleepers of an impending earthquake have been successful in San Juan, Argentina. The device was invented by an Argentinian, who claims that at the first trembling of the earth the device will automatically turn on all the lights in the house and ring a bell. In the test he caused the apparatus to function by shaking the walls with an explosion of photographic flash powder.

Down in Vermont there are 110 towns without a doctor. That is where they must have a surplus of apples.



Lee's
Col-
yum

PHOTOPLAY MAGAZINE, under the editorship of James R. Quirk, is collecting expression from the public about the values that motion pictures offer from the point of view of the ultimate consumer. Some of the letters quoted in the magazine follow:

Rain or Shine made me laugh until my sides ached and I forgot the depression. Next day I started to reorganize my business.—C. E. Dexter, Boulder, Colo.

"Skippy" was the tonic I needed to cure my blues and depressed feeling.—Timothy McInerney, New York, N. Y.

"We (husband and I) forget about the note coming due and the dazzling new car that mocks us every time we pass the show window, and we wait home (from the movies) with renewed love and courage."—Mrs. M. O. Will burn, Montgomery, Alabama.

"I am by careful selection of pictures trying to develop in my son standards of conduct, judgment and appreciation. He admires the manliness in Gary Cooper; he apes the polished mannerisms of George Arliss; he is likely to burst into song after hearing Lawrence Tibbett."—Mrs. C. R. Bedford, Pa.

"My parents were uneducated—with no money I tackled the job of obtaining an education. The movies helped. They gave me a basic knowledge of customs, manners, and styles. They are helping me to develop into a well-rounded personality."—C. L. C. Birmingham, Ala.

"As a country girl—How I wish I could find some means to express my appreciation to the designers of filclothes and house interiors for the help they have given me."—Albert Rowell, Lexington, Ky.

"There are plenty of clean juvenile films for children—of course, the baby shouldn't smoke daddy's cigars or use mother's lipstick, and of course children shouldn't see films intended for adults. I have five children of my own."—Blanche Bennett, Washington, D. C.

SEE YOU LATER
LEE

USE APPLES IN MAKING
YOUR FAVORITE PICKLES

Pickle making time is here. Winter days are coming when the supply of fresh vegetables will not be so plentiful. Pickles and enjoyment to the meal. They are low in food value but are valuable in the diet inasmuch as they stimulate the appetite. Pickles should not be included in the diet of children and pickles which are highly seasoned should be avoided.

Pickles do not need to be as tightly sealed as canned vegetables because of the preservatives which are used in making pickles. These preservatives are sugar, salt, vinegar, spices, etc. They help to make the pickles keep and in addition add flavor to the finished product. Harmful preservatives such as alum are sometimes advised but these should be avoided.

Many recipes call for an overnight soaking of the green vegetables in a brine. This removes some of the strong flavor and the surplus water from vegetables. Use 1-2 cups of coarse salt to one gallon of water.

The appearance of the pickles is improved if the spices are tied in a small cotton bag. This bag is boiled with the pickles and then removed before the pickles are put in the containers. One teaspoon of ground spice equals one tablespoon of whole spice.

Apples make an excellent basis for pickles. Have you ever tried them? Try the recipe that is given here and I am sure you will like the pickles very much. It makes an inexpensive pickle which is easily prepared. I have another excellent pickle recipe which you might like to try. Use the coupon below and a copy of the recipe will be forwarded to you.

APPLE PICKLES—1-2 doz. apples, 24 large green tomatoes, 6 cups brown sugar, 1-4 lb. salt, 4 green peppers, 1 red pepper, 2 cups mustard, 2 tbsps. ground ginger, 4 cups vinegar, 6 large onions.

Peel and cut the apples into quarters. Cut the tomatoes into slices. Cut the

News Notes

LCST — A log chain from the S. B. Card barn. Will the party who borrowed or found it return it to Walter Rouse, Jr.

The Terminal Elevator in Lethbridge is just about completed and will soon be ready for work.

Despite the talk of hard times and all several new trucks are running in the district this year for grain and beet hauling.

A heat wave in the States early this week accounted for several deaths. The mercury climbed to 104 in Arizona as summer gave its last kick.

The World's Series Baseball Games will soon be on again and it looks as if the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics will be the opposing teams for world honors again this year.

Lethbridge started Monday on a \$75,000 relief program of building curbs, gutters and sidewalks. This was undertaken on the confirmation by the Dominion Government that the city would not have to pay for any more than 35p.c. of the cost.

According to the verdict of the jury A. W. McLean of Carmanay came to his death Sunday at his home by the accidental discharge of a .22 calibre rifle he was handling. He was an agent for the U. G. C. Elevator Co., and had a very high standing in the Co.

The town of Richmond, Sask., was swept by a \$75,000 fire early Saturday morning when 2 garages, 2 grocery stores, a restaurant, the fire hall and the city office were destroyed. About one third of the losses were covered by insurance.

FLIGHT—LT. G. H. STAINFORTH British speed ace, who set a new world's mark for planes at 379.05 miles an hour in the Schneider cup contest in England, Sunday. "The fastest human" roared over one lap at the astounding speed of 388.67 m.p.h. As the result of this year's race, in which both France and Italy defaulted because their planes were not ready for the competition, Britain retains the Schneider cup for good.

Stirling is vigorously opposing the proposed Raymond-Craddock Highway. One objection is the routing, which they maintain should go thru Stirling, by way of the Sugar Factory; the second objection that this much is not needed in the district for relief, and they are averse to spending more than is necessary.

FOR SALE

1928, 1 1/2 ton, Acme Truck with Grain Body. In good condition. \$600.00 or nearest offer takes it, Cash or terms. Phone 2843 or write P. O. Box 628, Lethbridge.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

A dividend at the rate of five per cent has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of United Grain Growers Limited, for the financial year ending July 31st, 1931.

Cheques will be mailed on September 15th, 1931, to shareholders of record at the close of business July 31st.

By order of the Board of Directors.

R. S. LAW,
President.

Winnipeg, Manitoba,
September 10th, 1931.

onions and peppers into small pieces. Add the sugar, vinegar and spices. Boil 1-2 hours.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Overcooking pickles weakens the vinegar.

Canning requires a hot fire. A slow fire will result in canning failure.

If canned corn is overcooked it has a dark color because the sugar in the corn has been caramelized.

Use a slow oven for baking custards.

Dear Alice Stevens:

Please send me the Pickle Recipe mentioned in this article:—

Name

Address

Ladies Be Romantic

Choose one of our second empire
FALL HATS

Priced to please you

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Pioneer Correspondence School

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SCRATCH PADS

Large Size, 3 for 10c.

Small Size, 2 for 5c.

Very Convenient

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ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS ARE NOW OPERATING UNDER A PUBLIC LICENSE.

THIS PERMITS THE POOL ELEVATORS TO BUY OR HANDLE ANY GRAIN. POOL ELEVATOR FACILITIES ARE NOT RESTRICTED TO THE HANDLING OF POOL MEMBERS' GRAIN ONLY.

THE REPUTATION FOR FAIRNESS GAINED BY POOL ELEVATORS SHOULD BE AN INCITEMENT FOR ALL GRAIN GROWERS TO PATRONIZE THESE ELEVATORS.

ANY PERSON DELIVERING GRAIN TO POOL ELEVATORS MAY SELL HIS GRAIN IN ANY WAY HE SELECTS AND AT ANY TIME DESIRED.

KEEN INTEREST IN WORLD'S GRAIN SHOW EVIDENT IN AUSTRALIA

Many Australian farmers are preparing to take part in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina, Canada, next year. They are receiving considerable encouragement from the various agricultural organizations of the country.

The special committee of the Western Australian Royal Agricultural Society appointed to interest Australian farmers in this Canadian undertaking has announced its intention to give a special prize at next year's Perth Royal Show for wheats that are grown for the purpose of competing at Regina in 1932.

In this way opportunity will be given to Australian farmers to test their

products for quality. The Royal Agricultural Society of New South Wales is also taking steps of a similar character.

Wilford VanOrman was in Taber on Saturday of last week.

Well Protected

Mother—Ralph, dear, don't go too far out in the water.

Ralph—But, look, Daddy's out a long way.

Mother—I know, dear, but you're not has his life insured.

The average man's delusion is the idea that he will some day get out of debt.

Many youngsters between twelve and twenty may be said to be in their